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The Elderly Woman.

The world's first historian was an old woman-and still, in every primitive community, she is the living storehouse of communal memories. The world's first sage was an old woman, coining the hoarded wisdom of generations into proverbs and maxims. In all probability the world's first doctor was an old woman, though here she was displaced rather early. - After ages of neglect she is coming once more to be appreciated at something like her value.-Chicago Journal.

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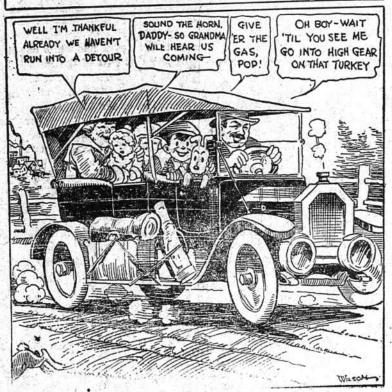
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## IN PURSUIT OF THE TURKEY



At one time the people believed

that the descendants of Judas Is-

cariot were living in Corfu, although

those accused stoutly denied such an-

cestry. In Brazil an effigy of Judas

is carried by the school boys to a

Smyrna once a year there is a cere-

great sum to impersonate Judas.

Such is the feeling of the people that

he who accepts this odious part is

Peculiar Chinese Music.

words of some of the famous songs

have been preserved, but the music

has been handed down from father

to son for generations and goes far

back before the day of the trouba-

dours. When music is played it is

played according to he memory of the

musician and his ideas of interpreta-

tion. A musician varies the perform-

ance as his judgment dictates and the

strings, reeds or brass may break in

Hope Deferred.

ergetic force which is quite as avail-

able as the stimulus which hope gives,

and Alden Holcroft amid the ruins of

his fancies was by no means disposed

to sit down in a listless acquiescence

in the inevitable. He had deluded him-

self with the notion that he had but to

built a nest and the bird would fly to

it, when he found his bird was a bird-

of-paradise, that made its nest in the

clouds, if anywhere.-Horace Scudder.

The Jury's Difficulty.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a judge as he concluded his charge, "if

the evidence shows in your minds that

pneumonia, even indirectly, was the

cause of the man's death, the prisoner

cannot be convicted." An hour later

a messenger came from the jury room,

"The gentlemen of the jury, your lord-

ship," he said, "desire information."

"On what point of evidence?" "None,

your lordship; they want to know how

Utah's Bird Sanctuary.

the world is on Hat island, in the

Great Salt lake, Utah. The island is

about twelve acres in extent, and on

brine, with not a drop of fresh water

to be found and apparently nothing to

attract the birds except the sense of

TO PHOTOGRAPH MARS

FROM HUGE DIRIGIBLE

Professor David Todd. Amer-

ica's greatest astronomer, will en-

deavor to prove that life exists

on the planet Mars by ascending

as high as possible in a gigantic

dirigible and taking photographs.

By making a great ascent of, per-

haps, many miles, two purposes

will have been accomplished; ris-

ing out of the small particles of

dust on the surface of the earth

that are such a hindrance in

photography and also by getting

that much enearer the planet which will be closer to the earth

in 1922 or 1924 than at any time for the next 500 years?

security which the island offers.

rocky pinnacle 100 feet above the

The most remarkable bird colony in

to spell pneumonia."

There is in despair sometimes an en-

Chinese music is not written. The

-Boston Post.

almost any time.

Couldn't Be Supposed to Know.

I helped my little niece on her tricycle over a crossing by taking hold of the front part of the tricycle and lifting it onto the sidewalk, writes a correspondent. She explained that I should have pulled her up by the ship where sailors hang it from the that was not the right way to do it; handle, and then, with a sweet desire yard arm. In the Greek church at to find an excuse for my ignorance, she quickly added: "But, of course, you wouldn't know how, because you are not the mother of a child."

#### Gleans Aluminum.

This is a surprising tip on cleaning aluminum, but it works. Try it. One may scour and scrub with no result. Put the dish on the stove, empty, and light the gas, but do not turn it up high. In a little while all the marks will vanish from the inside. Turn it upside down and put it back. In a little while the dish will be like new, you will find.

### Idleness.

I am not the only one that condemns the idle; for once when I was going to give our minister a pretty long list of the sins of one of our people that he was asking after, I began with: "He's dreadfully lazy." "That's enough," said the old gentleman, "all sorts of sins are in that one."-C. H.

Paradox of Rail Wear.

In a single track line railroad the and is frequently less, than in a double-track line, says the Scientific American, an apparent paradox which is probably explained by the reversal of direction of traffic, which tends to neutralize coldrolling actions in the surface of the rall-head.

## Continental Caligraphy.

The English are said to produce the hest handwriting of all nations; the Americans come next; the French write badly, especially the ladles; the Italians very poorly, the Spaniards scarcely legibly. The two last named nations continue to use many contracted letters.

## Water and Sheep Raising.

In parts of Australia, where the average yearly rainfall is not more than ten inches, a square mile of land will support only eight or nine sheep. In Buenos Aires, the same area, with thirty-four inches of rain, supports 2,560 sheep.

The Pine Cone. So hard is the cone of a pine in our western forests that the imprisoned seeds cannot be propagated in the ordinary way. The best way is to burn the cone over a fire until it bursts, when the seeds escape. Forest fires give these cones their chance.

## Wonderful Wisdom.

"I hear that the authorities took Mrs. de Wallette's child away from her." "Fact. They said she had too much money to raise it properly."-

New Ferrule for Crutches. A new ferrule for crutches, wooden legs, or canes is tipped with rubber and contains a coiled spring inside of tubing so it revolves as well as being resilient.

## Relieving Rheumatism,

Temporary relief from the pain of muscular rheumatism is often obtained from local applications of equal parts of oil of wintergreen and olive oil.

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ACCIDENT AND

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## WHY STATISTICIANS GO CRAZY

Troubles Imposed Upon the Experts of the Census Bureau by the "Scientists."

Experts at the census bureau to Washington often express wonder that more of their statisticians do not go crazy. As an illustration of what these unfortunates have to endure, an official of the bureau cites the following incidents, according to the New York Evening Post: In the census of 1920 there was an enumeration for the first time of mechanically propelled vehicles on farms. The importance of this information as an indication of agricultural progress will be readily recognized, and to the outsider it may seem a simple task to collect and present it.

The "scientific" agriculturists, however, have insisted on a presentation of the facts in a most elaborate form and declare that if they are given in any other way they will be useless. This is what they have demanded: The number of farms having autos, trucks and tractors; the number having autos and trucks, but no tractors; the number having autos and tractors, but no trucks; the number having tractors and trucks, but no autos; the number having autos, but no tractors or trucks; the number having tractors, but no autos or trucks, and the nur. ber having trucks, but no autos or

In like manner they ask for the number of farmhouses having telephonen electric lights and piped-water; the number having telephones, electric lights, but no piped water; the number having electric lights and piped water. but no telephones: the number having mony at which a person is paid a telephones and piped water, but no electric lights; the number having telephones, but no electric lights or piped water; the number having electric liable to retain the name through life. lights, but no telephones or piped water, and the number having piped water, but no telephones or electric lights

"If this sort of thing keeps up." said prominent officer of the bureau, "we shall have to erect a special asylum for the care of our employees, who have lost their reason."

"Evening Up."

### Dick Carraway was having a sala

of his surplus stock. To start the sales he led out a milk cow, one of the best of his herd, and told the auctioneer she was four years old. Lou Carter, a weather-beaten old chap with a shrewd eye, bid in the cow. He gave Dick a check for the amount and | the noble procrastinations said he would come for the cow the

The next morning, however, when he rode up to take home his purchase Dick said:

"I made a mistake yesterday, Lon. black hour. If they are in I said that cow was only four years good they will come back vital old, but when I talked it over with tarnished. But just now we have a le the old lady last night I remembered that the cow is eight years old. I don't want to let a mistake like that may. go with a neighbor, so I thought the fair thing was to tell you and just let you take your check back, and I'll keep the cow."

Lou squinted his eye approvingly as the cow. She bore every mark of be ing a good milker. He then looked appraisingly at Dick.

"Well, Carraway," he said, "turn about is fair play. You made a mistake yesterday. I'll make one today and just keep the cow."

Polo Two Thousand Years Old. "Hockey on horseback" was the name given to the first polo match played in Europe. It is the only athletic game which the west has borrowed from Asia. Its very name was unknown to England 50 years ago though for over 2,000 years it has been played throughout the East. Firdust the Persian poet, who lived a century before Omar Khayyam, described & polo match between the Iranians and Turanians, and its name is nothinis more than the Tibetan pulu, or hall made from a knot of willow wood But it was not until India began to settle down after the mutiny that British officers took up polo, learning it from the Manipuris on the north west frontier.

## A Novelty.

"I'm certainly worried." the great politician confided to his friend. "It to his mother's bedre I tell the people that my business connections with the city administration same cradle. brought me in twice as much as they did, they'll think I'm a grafter; and if I say I get only half what I did they'll think I'm a dub for not grabbing off what I might have. I don't know what to do about it." "Why not tell them the truth?"

"Say," the great politician exclaimed in delight, "That's the great iden! Wonder why none of us thought of it?"

#### A Quaker Oath. Two small boys in a family of

Friends had a disagreement, during which the older boy became very much incensed. Finally, no longer able to control

himself, he took his brother by the shoulders and shook him, with the exclamation: "Oh, thee little you,

Then, as the enormity of his offense came over him, he said; in a changed voice: "Don't tell mother I

## What a Difference.

"Very well, then," sighed the stout suitor as he knelt before his adored one, "if you won't, you won't, but will you be kind enough to give me your

"Why, I have just positively and definitely refused you!" the fair maid exclaimed in astonishment.

"Ob. I understand that. I'm not again asking for your hand in murriage, but to help use to my feet."

## WILD YOUNG FOLK

Not Much Worse Than Those of Other Days.

Writer Answers Indictment of "These Wild Young People"-Frankness a Striking Characteristic of the Generation of Today.

"We of the younger generation," says John F. Carter, Jr., in the Atlantic. answering an indictment of "those wild young people," by a certain Grundy" in the same magazine, are frank with each other, fran pretty nearly so, with our le frank in the way we feel towa and this badly damaged world. be a disquieting and misleading

but is it a bad one? "We find some few thing that we don't, and we as to say so or to give rea lier generations this w The young men yearn ing generalities, the act like shy, sweet. toward one another. grown up, they have come that they actually were figure tine excellence, knightly chival able modesty and impeccab "But I really doubt if they

Statistics relating to, let 1 the immorality of college sty the eighties would not co ably with those of the ever, now, as they ! see their youth thi lin, flannels, tenn son. Browning and waltz. The other things that we know about, must also have been there our elders didn't care or didn't da gotten. We talk about them una and not necessarily with Pres disapproval, and so they jun conclusion that we are thore ering us

good. can't seem that what incidental actually haven't got so mu alry and little patience for formulas of an ineffective them die for a while! They seem to serve the world too w of work, 'old time is still a-flying,' a we must gather rosebuds while

"Oh, I know that we are a prebad lot, but has not that been true every preceding generation? At leg we have the courage to act accor ly. Our music is distinctly ba our girls are distinctly not a n of arbutus and barbed wire. We when we can and what we c gamble, we are extravaga work, and that's about a be expected to do! for have just discovered very near to the stone

"Oh, I suppose that i we aren't humble, starl spectful innocents, stan at their side for inst pretty little games, longer believe, ex can do about spective br great big tribe are they are, and and women of my g

## A little lad who wan

brother was told by his for one, and this he and patience were Not long after, howev three tiny baby brot

"Gosh!" he remarke suppose I hadn't when I did!"

## Fixed.

"What perfect dears the Sunday school exclaimed miration. "Your class is under per control. During your talk on the son not a child even moved. You h taught them to love their study."

"Yes," agreed the teacher a bit sa "They do\_very well. You see, made a rule that every time a ch moved or whispered I would talk five minutes longer."

#### Sheet Mucilage. One may buy mucilage in sheet

nowadays. They are very convenient,

for office use. The mucilage is spread on both of thin sheets of p made into a sort of

sired to stick two sheet is torn out, sides and placed the trick.

"It's too bad. "What is?" "That a man car

and still not acquire

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